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INSIDE: COUNTY LIFE

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Businesses asked to weigh in on lack of transportation

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County transportation task force will survey member businesses of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce about how transportation, or lack thereof, affects the availability of workers.

The task force, which includes a variety of community stakeholders, was developed as part of an ongoing community transportation project following a local transportation summit that took place last November.

"The task force functions as sort of an information consortium," its co-chair Sue Shikaze told Haliburton County councillors during an Aug. 23 council meeting.

The task force is drawing on feedback from health and social services, employment and training organizations, local municipalities, residents, transportation providers and the business community.

It began monthly meetings in April.

As part of its work plan, in September and October, the task force will survey chamber of commerce members.

"So asking them things like, 'Does access to transportation ever limit people's ability to get to work? Have people ever had to leave jobs because they couldn't get to work?'" said Shikaze. "Those kinds of things."

see COMMITTEE page 2



A videographer records Haliburton's Matt Duchene putt in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation fundraiser at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre's golf course earlier this summer. This footage is expected to be part of a feature highlighting Duchene and the area, which will be aired on Sportsnet and Sportsnet NOW during the Boston at Las Vegas game, starting at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15. /DARREN LUM Staff

Hometown Hockey to showcase Highlands

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands will be included as one of the first four communities to be visited on this year's Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour from Oct. 14 to 15, hosted by hockey broadcast personalities Ron MacLean and Tara Sloane.

According to a press release, the two-day celebration of hockey takes place every weekend. It is open to all ages and is free of charge. These events have featured special guests, musical acts and are capped off with an outdoor viewing party of the Sportsnet broadcast, which will include MacLean and Sloan, who will "tee up each weekend's match-up."

During the Highlands stop, the live broadcast will coincide with the Boston at Las Vegas game at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Specific details related to the Highlands itinerary and location will not be released until four weeks before the scheduled weekend. During Sunday's game, Sportsnet will broadcast a segment highlighting Colorado Avalanche centreman Matt Duchene.

The Hometown Hockey broadcast will be aired nationally on Sportsnet and Sportsnet NOW.

see HOCKEY page 3

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Out for a dip in the lake

Calm water on Head Lake greets the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers dragon boating members on Wednesday evening, Aug. 17 in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

Committee studies ride share meeting points as local option

from page 1

The task force is looking at projects including the creation of lift stops within the community.

"Lift stops are essentially formalized ride share locations," Shikaze said. "They've been implemented successfully in a couple of different places in B.C."

The Haliburton Rideshare program, operated by Rural Transportation Options (RTO), the organization also responsible for the community transportation project, allows residents to co-ordinate carpooling rides.

"We're also looking at exploring partnerships with the school bus companies," Shikaze continued. "We know that in Muskoka, for example, they partner with the school buses to offer a fixed route service, so we're exploring that."

Among other goals are a communications plan, a submission to the Local Poverty Reduction Fund, which has been sent, and continued research into sustainable transportation options for the county.

"While the community transportation task force is not a committee of county council, the county does oversee the community transportation pilot project, and the task force is part of that initiative," said project manager Tina Jackson.

The task force provides updates and feedback to the county through its planning department.

Haliburton County has applied for the Ministry of Transportation grants through which the project operates and, as a condition of those grants, also acts as banker for the project.

Current funding will last until March of 2018.

Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin said the county and its lower-tier municipalities need a more formalized role in the project.

"As municipal politicians, both at the county and the lower tiers, I'm thinking ... in the end, we need to be involved and the recommendation here that it's not a formal committee of county council, or whatever, there needs to be some kind of formalized linkage to us at the county or municipalities," Devolin said. "The reality is that, with the exception of [highways] 35 and 118, the two levels of government, we own or control all the roads in the county."

"In the end, funding and opportunities and oversight, I perceive ... we need to be formally involved in the game," Devolin said. "This has been studied for a long time ... it's time for the rubber to meet the road."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey also said he wanted to see more tangible results when it comes to transportation, noting that the pilot project started a year and a half ago.

"So, in 18 months, is there one, specific thing that has happened to help transportation, or are we just meeting?" Fearrey asked. "I'm not trying to be critical, here, but yes, I am. We want to see something that's concrete, something tangible."

Jackson noted the first phase of the project was a transportation information service that is up and running.

"The first phase of the project was to actually provide a transportation service, in terms of an information referral service," she said. "So, that was launched. That is a service and that has been launched."

The website provides people with information about what services are available within the community, how to access them and who is eligible.

"The next phase, sort of focusing on what's next, only really started less than a year ago," Jackson said. "We didn't want to just ... willy-nilly come up with a plan, we wanted to study what else other communities within Ontario doing, and how that's working."

"I'm not saying it's a simple solution," said Fearrey. "This has been talked about for 25 years."

The county has attempted various transportation projects in the past, included failed bus pilots.

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Hockey ingrained in Highlands

from page 1

Duchene said they interviewed him at his cottage in the Haliburton area and filmed him, his wife Ashley, and dog on the boat.

"It's a big deal for our little town and I really think we embody everything that they look for when they select a town to host Hometown Hockey in," he told the *Echo* via email.

Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin was happy about the Highlands' inclusion.

"We are honoured to have been selected as a stop along the Rogers Hometown Hockey Tour for the 2017-2018 season. The Haliburton Highlands has a rich hockey history and we're so proud to have NHL players, both current and alumni, hail from our beautiful community. We look forward to sharing our region with the rest of Canada during the broadcast this fall," he said in a press release.

The Highlands is the second stop of 24 during the tour's fourth year on the 2017-2018 season. The first stop will be in Niagara Falls.

Hockey is a big part of life in the Highlands.

It stretches back over the decades: informal games of shinny on lakes; hockey tournaments in Minden and Haliburton such as Silver Stick; the Ontario championship-winning Jr. D Haliburton Huskies during the 1970-1971 season; the Red Hawks of

Hal High; the presence of NHL greats such as Gordie Howe with Hockey Haven; the recent addition of Canadian National Pond Hockey championships; and the outdoor gala for the premiere of the film *There's Something in the Water*.

“

I really think we embody everything that they look for.

— NHL player
Matt Duchene on
Hometown Hockey

The Highlands has also been home to notable past and current NHL players such as Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Duchene. Also, retired players such as Glen Sharpley and Walt McKechnie made the Highlands their homes and started businesses in retirement.

Hockey Hall of Fame inductee in the builder category, Scotty Morrison makes his home here and has put his name to fundraising efforts such as the Scotty Morrison Hockey Tournament, which in the past raised money for Community Support Services. Rogers vice-president of

sponsorship and experiences, Nigel Scott, said the Highlands fits this tour well.

"Haliburton Highlands has a rich hockey culture that is the perfect fit for this festival. We wanted to explore that further and highlight Haliburton's contribution to hockey on the national stage," he said.

He adds for non-hockey fans this tour is about celebrating the showcased communities.

"While the festival and broadcast are focused on hockey, they are also very much a celebration of the communities themselves. The two-day festival is extremely family-friendly, free of charge and a fantastic weekend activity for people of all ages.

"Rogers Hometown Hockey will give the people of Haliburton Highlands an opportunity to see their community celebrated proudly across the country," he said.

In a press release, MacLean said he is looking forward to making the trip.

"This tour is about discovering all the ways that hockey is woven into the fabric of our nation, and these opening communities will set the stage for a phenomenal season of doing just that ... these first four communities represent the start of another coast-to-coast exploration of not only now hockey unites us as Canadians, but also how beautiful every part of our country is. I'm ready to get the show started," he said.

Curling club, municipal governments get cash from feds

A few large infusions of money are coming to Haliburton County through the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program.

Highlands East will receive more than \$23,000 to improve the curling club; Camp Wanakita will receive \$100,000 for rehabilitation work; and the County of Haliburton will receive \$100,000 to repair Howland Junction Bridge on the Rail Trail.

More than \$333,000 was awarded to organizations in the riding, according to a press release from MP Jamie Schmale's office.

"Infrastructure investments help with long-term, sustainable

economic growth in our municipalities," said Schmale. "Funding these important community assets will leave a lasting legacy that will contribute to our celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary of Confederation."

The program channels money from FedDev Ontario, which received more than 1,000 applications. This was "intake two" of the \$300 million national program.

Eligibility was based on project readiness, scope, funding from other sources and extent to which projects support a clean growth economy, the release stated.

- Staff

School buses back on the roads next week

Motorists are reminded to keep an eye out for students and school buses starting on Tuesday, Sept. 5 – the first day of the school year.

When approaching a school bus with its red overhead lights flashing, you must stop before reaching the bus and you cannot proceed until the bus moves or the lights have stopped flashing.

The OPP remind motorists that a fine of \$400 can be imposed against anyone who violates this part of the Highway Traffic Act. It will also cost you six demerit points for a first offence.

"Many children walk and

bike to school and motorists should also be aware of the increased pedestrian traffic and to be ready to stop at all times as children do not always notice oncoming traffic," a press release from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP reads.

"The Haliburton Highlands OPP is urging motorists to drive safely and responsibly, particularly when travelling through residential areas and school zones. Let's make this school year in Haliburton Highlands a safe one."

- Staff

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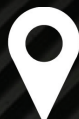
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Haliburton School of Art and Design marks five decades

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton School of Art and Design was one of Shelley Schell's first serious jobs. When she joined the college, then known as Haliburton School of Fine Arts, it was 1983 and she was a part-time registration clerk.

"I used to hand-write all the registrations ... in triplicate," said Schell, now a training officer at the college in charge of co-ordinating the busy summer program. At the time, all of the registrants' names would fit on one piece of bristol board that she kept behind her desk.

As registrations went up, Schell innovated by introducing a paper record system: one sheet for every class. She laughs when she recalls how few students they had back then.

"I remember hitting 500 [students] and thinking that was amazing," she said.

Schell has worked most of her adult life at the college and has seen its steady progress and rising enrolment. She has watched with pride as students discovered the college's innovative summer classes and instructors fell in love with the Highlands, returning year after year to teach.

Today, thousands come during the summer months to take classes at HSAD's waterfront campus and a strong lineup of full-time courses throughout the year connects the campus to other arts universities and colleges across the country.

What HSAD is now is exactly what its founders were hoping would happen, said Carole Finn, a Minden-based artist and one of the visionaries behind the school.



Finn said a small group of artists hatched a plan for an arts school in the mid-1960s. At the time, community colleges weren't commonplace and what this small group was dreaming about was entirely new for many people. There

were several people who initially worked toward the goal, including Ron McCaw, Karl Hanke and Jan Augustejn and Finn, among others.

At the same time, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts encouraged groups of artists to organize around the county.

Finn said she worked on organizing many of these groups, which started with weavers and potters.

"It was the interaction between the guild people and the school that built up the core of people that gave the school a population and also vice versa," she said.

Around the same time as Sir Sandford Fleming College was being formed, Haliburton School of the Arts was formalized and became an extension of Fleming – in 1967, 50 years ago.

Its first director was Don Popple, who started with the college in 1970 teaching in the recreation program.

Asked if he wanted to run the Haliburton school, Popple said he was happy to accept the challenge and he ran the program until 1975.

"It was a pretty stimulating time," he said. "Things were growing. We brought it to pretty good heights and it was well accepted."

He estimated the student population at somewhere between 150 to 200 students. Most of the classes were in the summer, but during his time there, some part-time year-round courses were added.

The school's supporters frequently refer to their vision for Haliburton as being "the Banff of the east," and Popple said passionate people worked toward that goal. High quality instructors were necessary and sometimes investment in equipment, when it wasn't too taxing on the school's budget.

He remembers renowned Canadian author Austin Clarke teaching in Haliburton.

"Those [classes] all sold out," he said. After a few years of running the school, Popple moved into the business world, running Curry Motors for another 38 years before retiring.

It was his former student, Barb Bolin, who took over the reins as principal.

"I said to her, this is made for you,"



This photo from the Echo archives shows from left Brian Desbiens, Murray Fearrey, Chris Hodgson and Barb Bolin putting a ceremonial shovel in the ground for Fleming College's new Haliburton campus. The campus opened in 2004 and is credited for the continued expansion and success of what is now called Haliburton School of Art and Design. HSAD celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. /Photo from Echo archives
At far left, the new HSAD campus evolved from a dream to reality.

“

What a wonderful thing: to work with people who are excited about what they're doing.

— Barb Bolin, former principal and dean of HSAD

Popple said.

That turned out to be incredibly accurate.

Bolin said she never expected she would work for 36 years at the same institution, but the atmosphere of the place kept her firmly planted in Haliburton.

"My favourite thing to do when I was working there was go to classes and stand and watch," she said. "What a wonderful thing: to work with people who are excited about what they're doing and proud about what they're doing."

An article in the *Haliburton Echo* written when she retired in 2008 noted that her incredible energy and encouragement of others helped her accomplish many feats during her decades with the organization.

"For many, the pinnacle of her success was convincing the provincial government to build a year-round campus in a rural community and then raising the community's \$2.5 million contribution almost single-handedly," the story reads.

Bolin said the construction of the campus was a major feat, crucial to the continued growth and success of the institution.

The new building was opened in 2004, replacing the Lakeview Centre on Highway 118, which had held classes for years.

Popple said before the Lakeview school, most of the classes were run out of the high school – and sometimes out of people's homes.

"I remember pottery classes in a woman's garage on [County Road] 121," he said.

The school has always been a place to support artists' education and Finn said Bolin ensured that the arts community was supported. "Barb's personality of working with other people is absolutely paramount," she said.

Bolin didn't expect to be heading up an arts college. She, like Popple, was trained in recreational leadership. Her background was farming and she said she has no natural ability in the arts. However, she said she soon found a connection between the world she came from and the one she was hired to lead.

"Farmers, their work is their life," she said.

see ARTISTS page 5

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Artists sought to create Banff of the east with Haliburton school

from page 4

"It's seven days a week and they do it all their life. Artists are very much the same. I found artists to be absolutely ... kindred spirits. I really liked the attitudes and their perspectives."

It turned out that Bolin fit well with the arts community and ended up guiding the school from having about 75 summer students to the thousands it hosts today.

Part of the growth came from attracting high quality instructors, which partially was due to the condensed structure of the classes. It's easier to ask a world-class potter to come to Haliburton for a week of her time, than a semester. It's also easier to convince a teenager from the city to take a four-month intensive course than a two-year one (even if eventually many students choose to stay on, once they've experienced the school).

But on top of that, a camaraderie that was built up intentionally over time has kept instructors coming back and enticed new ones to come on board. The college's cabins offer accommodations for out-of-town artists, who then spend time together in what some call a camp-like atmosphere. There are regular social get-togethers and the college encourages them to take each other's courses.

"We decided that faculty could take another course for \$5," Bolin recalled. "People started to take other people's classes ... That cross-pollination of information turned out to be enormously valuable to both the artists themselves and to the work."

It wasn't only arts classes that the college has provided for the community, Schell said.

"We needed to be and we were the community's college – not just a community college, but the community's college," she said. That means classes on lumber grading, CPR or swimming lessons at Pinestone Resort.

Several resorts played an active role with the college in its early days, a document Schell compiled with research by Cheryl Wray reveals.

"Those first offerings in 1967 were held at Royal View Lodge on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog. The brochure noted that 'There will be accommodation of a great variety available in the area at this time ranging from approximately \$5 without meals to \$20 with meals per day.' Ensuing years would see courses, faculty dinners, entertainment and art auctions hosted at many local lodges, among them: Deer Lodge, Wigamog Inn, Chateau Woodland, KenMar Lodge, Bonnie View Inn, and Domain of Killien," the document reads.

In 1969, the summer school was launched with nine courses and children's programming.

"Children could be introduced to arts and adults could choose from drawing, painting, weaving, ceramics, printmaking, sculpture, creative writing, photography and movie making. Interestingly, those techniques can all still be found within the program," Schell's document reads.

Haliburton School of Fine Arts became Haliburton School of the Arts in 2000 and transformed to Haliburton School of Art and Design last year.

Over the last decade, the school has focused not only on growing its vast summer offerings, but also its year-round courses.

"The rigor of our full-time programs have provided the opportunities for HSAD to partner with arts specialized institutions across the country such as NSCAD University, OCADU, Emily Carr University and Alberta College of Art and Design, plus other universities with recognized visual arts degrees such as York U," said HSAD dean and principal Sandra Dupret in an email to the Echo.

"With the opening of our 'new' campus in 2004, it was important to have year round programming to make it financially sustainable. Since opening, our full-time enrolment has increased over 44 per cent. This increase has seen more students and faculty in our community during the fall, winter and spring," she said.

HSAD offers 11 one-year certificates, two graduate certificates and two diplomas, Dupret said, which is up



HSAD principal and dean Sandra Dupret. /File photo

from when she started a decade ago.

"I don't think that people truly understand how special it is to have an incredible school like HSAD that has done so well for so many years. We are a rarity not only in Canada but across the U.S.A. There are a handful of places where individuals of all levels can come and learn so many different hands on practices in craft, art and design," she said.

“

I don't think that people truly understand how special it is to have an incredible school like HSAD that has done so well for so many years.

— Sandra Dupret
HSAD principal and dean

Finn said watching the school grow over the years has been a satisfying process, largely because it fills its role so perfectly.

"What I feel is an accomplishment, in that I can now do my art," she said, adding that the following week she was enrolled in a printmaking course with Otis Tamasauskas. "If that school hadn't been there, you'd never get a chance to meet people like Otis. It makes you want to do the work that you do."

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Carole Finn sits on the bench she commissioned for the sculpture forest at HSAD. /File photo

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Big ideas

FROM THE vantage point of 2017, the history of Haliburton School of Art and Design seems serendipitous in the way it grew out of the seed of discussion into a major employer and cultural driver in the Highlands.

It's hard to believe that in 50 years, the discussion of a group of artists dreaming at a dinner party could spawn the momentum to create what today attracts thousands to Haliburton to express their creativity and embrace the landscape.

After experiencing the high calibre instruction and artistic community, many return year after year. It's common for students and instructors to purchase seasonal and fulltime residences, becoming part of the fabric of Haliburton – making us richer.

Of course it wasn't serendipity or any magic that made HSAD into the success story it is today. It was many people feeling ownership and love for an institution, which grew because of their effort.

What is most remarkable about HSAD, and the larger Haliburton community in general, is what a big dream it has always been. Its founders imagined a "Banff of the east" and pursued that vision. They took practical steps and slowly started to build. Joined with Fleming College, it grew year over year. Staff aimed for excellence and that's what they produced.

When it came time to expand in a big way, again, big dreams became reality with a new campus in 2004 to accommodate the ever-growing demand for an arts college in the woods.

All along the way, it has been

because people have been willing to dream big and take risks that the college has grown. Had that original crew of artists decided the idea was too absurd the school would never have started. Had staff of the school, government funders, the municipality and the generous community not believed in what the school was capable of achieving, the new campus would never have been built.

HSAD isn't the only Haliburton institution to demonstrate the power of big dreams powered by the engine of a supportive community. Our two village hospitals, the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and the elementary school campuses show similar vision.

When the alternate education centre was being renamed for former school board trustee Leonard Salvatori, he told the audience about the risk the board took in buying the land that now connects JDHES, SBES, the alternate ed centre with the high school. An investment at the time ended up creating a large, public property for local children to enjoy, giving the board plenty of room to grow.

It has paid off time and again when this community has decided to embrace big dreams and pool resources for major projects.

Creative thinking and a willingness to take some risk has greatly improved the lives of people in the Highlands and has worked to attract new people to the community.

It is a good lesson as we move forward, planning next phases for the Highlands.

While not every big idea will be a winner, we do need to keep our minds open to taking risks for the betterment of the whole.



jenn watt

Editorial



Summer wildflower

by Darren Lum

One week left

HE HAD ONE week left, it was hard to believe that summer was almost over, especially this summer this year. Jason leaned back in his chair and looked out over the water. He had given himself two weeks holidays although he couldn't really afford them.

Being self-employed with his own little business meant if he didn't work, he wasn't earning income. Laura had a part-time job and the rest of the time she worked at home as a mom and housekeeper-upper. With two young kids to raise, they were both always doing, doing, doing. So time at the old family cottage, thanks to Laura's parents, was precious for everyone. It gave Jason, Laura and the boys a chance to spend time together with no more distractions than weather and birdsong.

Right now someone was circling the bay on skis, pulled along by a large and noisy boat. Jason remembered doing that when he was a teenager, a long time ago. There was no longer any appeal in it for him however. Doing what he was doing now, loose and lazy in a chair on the dock was what he called pleasure. Priorities change.

Laura had ordered him to stay put while she and the boys went into town for groceries. After a short protest, he gave in and headed for the dock with his second cup of coffee. What a perfect August day to be right where he was. The sun made diamonds on the water and there was just enough breeze to move the few clouds lazily overhead.

This summer had been cool with more rain than sunshine. While many had complained about it, staying in the city to work was made easier by the less-than-perfect weather. Laura had the summer at the cottage with the boys and her parents. No complaints there. When Jason came up on the weekends, there were always jobs to be done. He was making a stone walkway, partly because he liked physical work and partly to thank his in-laws for opening their cottage to all of them this year.

The boys had had a ball. Both had

become pretty good swimmers – the cold water didn't seem to bother them. And they were now critter catchers extraordinaire. Frogs, centipedes, grasshoppers and snakes all ended up in old glass jars stuffed with grass and ferns. Laura had hammered holes in the lids and for a day the small creatures were closely examined by two sets of curious eyes before being released back into the wild. It was better than watching any screen in the city.

The water skier had now departed leaving only the occasional loon call and rustling shoreline trees as a soundtrack to Jason's morning. The coffee tasted good and the sun on his arms warmed

him better than any clothing ever could. Tonight they'd have a fire in the air-tight woodstove to ward off the late August chill. But right now the temperature was perfect.

Jason eyed the water. He hadn't been swimming for a few days and suddenly had the urge. No one was around and it felt as though he had the world to himself. Putting down his coffee cup and still wearing his shorts, he walked to the other end of the dock. Then he ran and jumped into the water in

the biggest cannon ball jump he'd done in years. He almost wished the boys were there to admire it.

The splash exploded into the bay and Jason imagined fish telling each other to take cover. What a laugh, he thought, as he surfaced and blew water out of his nose. Then he did it again, jumping higher this time for a bigger splash. Afterwards, floating on his back, he watched those clouds making their lazy way across the blue.

Well he still had a week. The walkway was almost finished. So now what? There was a blackberry patch up by the road. Jason hadn't picked berries for 15-odd years so maybe it was time. Plus, Laura made the best pies. He wondered if she would be willing to make one for tonight. Perhaps she'd be so impressed with his pickings that little convincing would be necessary. And if he didn't get enough today, there was tomorrow.

Down



sharon lynch

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points of view

Game of swords

AS MY SISTER recently pointed out, I am not a slave to fashion, but I do dress like one. I think this was a compliment.

She made this observation because she saw me wearing a T-shirt I bought some 30 years ago, during my brief but joyous "I have no ear hair phase."

Then, she asked the question that not one of my male friends has ever asked me. "Why don't you throw that ratty old shirt out?"

"Because one day," I replied, "I'm with stupid' T-shirts will come back into style." And then I slowly positioned myself to the left of her and giggled quietly.

I don't think anyone would argue that the message this T-shirt sends is as relevant today as it ever was.

Having said that, I do know that sometimes things, for whatever reason, do not come back into fashion. And that is a shame.

Take swords, for instance.

If anything should come back into fashion, it is swords – and not just because they are the coolest fashion accessory ever. No, swords are practical too.

Better still, swords are the great equalizer, if you get good with one. How so?

Well, let's say you run into the dreaded situation most people of normal height (five-foot-four and under) run into each and every day – the top shelf scenario.

If you were carrying a good sharp rapier, you'd be able to stylishly draw it from your scabbard and swiftly impale the box of Froot Loops off the high shelf in a noble way without the help of a foot ladder or taller spouse. Then, when you present it to the serving wench

(do not utter this term out loud unless you are a really good swordsman), you could deftly flip it off the sword and hope beyond all hope that the box had not been opened.

A rapier would also be useful when you are confronted by the problem that has plagued mankind since time immemorial. I am speaking, of course, of someone putting an unopened milk bag back in the container.

Here's a life hack. Use a thrusting motion with your rapier to pierce the back end of the bag to eliminate that troublesome vacuum, before deftly slicing an appropriately sized pouring hole. Your spouse will love you for it.

Clearly, wearing a rapier is not for everyone. Some people might choose a broad sword, cutlass or perhaps even a good old fashioned scimitar instead. Honestly, it's really up to you!

I mean, who am I to judge you because you chose a heavy two-handed sword or a katana? Fashion is about comfort and being who you are. There's no reason to get weird about this. Whether you want to dress as a Viking, barbarian, Samurai or Musketeer is entirely up to you.

Those opposing swordwear would probably point out to the relationship between swords and swordfights. To which I say, I see lots of dogs every day but I have never once looked up in the sky and seen a dogfight.

Au contraire (that's French, look it up), I suspect that if everyone was carrying a sword and a good slapping glove, we'd all be a little more polite around each other. Plus, I imagine there wouldn't be a kid around who didn't know the letter Z.

More important, and back to my original point, swords are very neat fashion accessories. They are a more elegant version of the folding lock blade belt knives that most fashion-conscious Haliburtonians currently wear.

If I had the right sword, people would be confused about whether my legs were short or my sword was long. And that would help me develop a more confident swagger that's never out of style.

I guess, in a way, this discussion supports my sister's point. She's right; I am not a slave to fashion.

On the other hand, I am definitely on the cutting edge.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

A 1956 photo of the former Roundhouse at Haliburton. Photo by Paul Zeigler. Do you have an old photo you'd like to submit? Email us at jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

letters to the editor

Protect waterways

To the Editor,

Right now, the federal government is reviewing the Navigation Protection Act – that's the law that should give all Canadians the right to paddle up and down this land's waterways. That right is very important to me.

In recent years, 99 per cent of Canada's waterways lost navigation protection under the act. Unless our waterways have full legal protection we'll all lose our right to enjoy and play in streams, rivers, lakes and oceans.

Even worse, when waterways are blocked by development or land owners, sensitive ecosys-

tems are put at risk. There's currently no law that makes it mandatory to evaluate environmental impacts on blocking and obstructing waterways, which can seriously harm fish, fish habitat and water.

Long lasting decisions are being made right now about our basic right to explore this country by kayak and canoe. Fellow outdoor enthusiasts, I hope you'll join me in writing or calling your MP to tell them to make sure the Navigation Protection Act protects our environment, heritage and way of life.

Glen Henderson

Beech makes good firewood

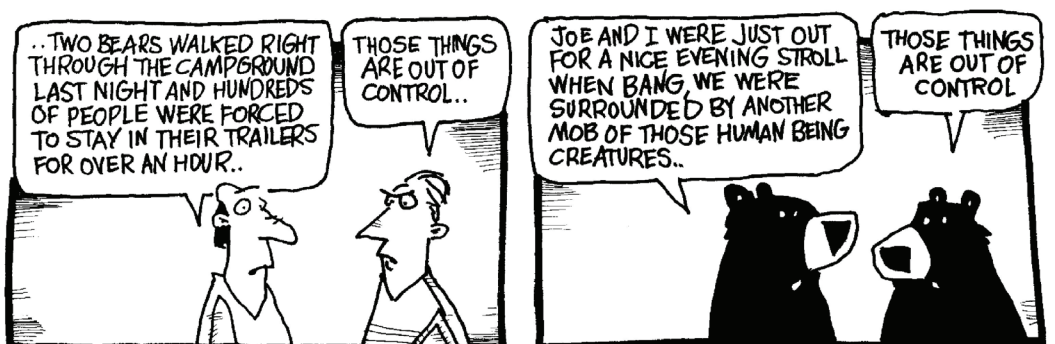
To the Editor,

At this time of year, many people's focus turns to getting their wood in for the winter. One of the primary species being used for firewood locally is now beech. Many readers may not be aware that this species is under attack from both a fungus and an insect. These stressors mean that the har-

vesting of beech at this time maintains the overall health of woodlots and makes use of the trees before they degrade. Readers should know that beech is a good quality hardwood to use for all firewood consumption.

Lorna Tonack

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Planning for Random Acts of Green

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

After creating a social media movement educating the public about the difference they can make in fighting climate change, Jessica Correia will be coming to Haliburton to share with participants how they can get involved in their community.

Correia was studying for her master's degree in sustainability studies at Trent University when she came up with the idea for Random Acts of Green, a social media account that raises awareness about environmental action by creating, capturing and sharing green choices people make in their day-to-day activities.

Correia says the social media account – which is active on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram – was inspired by the Humans of New York series. Correia's Random Acts of Green posts are usually accompanied by a picture and a brief description of some of the simple, everyday green choices that people have sent to her or that she has captured herself in the Peterborough area.

One of the account's recent popular posts was of a man who brought a reusable plate to Peterborough's Rib-fest instead of throwing out Styrofoam containers after everything he ate. During the height of the Pokémon Go craze last summer, Random Acts of Green was covered by CBC radio after Correia organized a garbage pickup that saw

people in Peterborough pick up litter as they were walking around and playing the game.

"What really inspired me about combining social media with this awareness about climate change and about what you can do about it was that a lot of these challenges and a lot of these viral videos [is how] they really take off," Correia said. "I thought that if we could combine all these different ideas, put it online, put it on social media, we could really create a movement and a community of change."

On Sept. 12, Correia will be giving a presentation as part of Environment Haliburton's latest enviro-cafe. The enviro-cafe talks are held on the second Tuesday of every month and aim to encourage a wide conversation while organizing collective and personal action through presentations on topical environmental issues, according to Environment Haliburton VP Terry Moore.

Correia says her presentation will focus on inspiring people and how to be a part of innovative forms of environmental messaging through social media. "The presentation is going to be about ways in which they can implement behaviour change, ways in which social media is a great platform and a great resource to inspire people to change their behaviour," she said.

The Sept. 12 enviro-cafe will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church, with time for questions to follow Correia's presentation. The event is free of charge.



While she was completing her master's degree at Trent University, Jessica Correia started Random Acts of Green, a social media campaign giving praise to small, everyday green choices people make. Correia will be speaking at Environment Haliburton's Sept. 12 enviro-cafe about using social media for environmental messaging. /Submitted

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Recognizing the past

Samantha VanderWyst, left, and her husband Jason Kozlowski are raising their three children on what used to be the McColl Homestead in Gooderham. Their house was built by Archibald McColl in 1880 and was designated an historic building by the Haliburton County Historical Society on July 22. The couple moved from Buckhorn with a sheep and their chickens and have embraced homestead life the past five years. This includes homeschooling their children, heating their home with wood and spinning wool from their sheep. When the couple purchased the property they used hand tools to clear and cultivate the land where they grow produce and raise their own livestock./DARREN LUM Staff

The house owned by Samantha VanderWyst and her husband Jason Kozlowski was built by Archibald McColl in 1880 and was designated an historic building by the Haliburton County Historical Society on July 22.



Health unit tackles food insecurity

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit will be launching a program this fall to fight rising food insecurity in the county and province.

Food insecurity is having inadequate access to food because of financial limitations and is most common among single parent households, those receiving social assistance, Indigenous populations and the precariously employed, explained health unit intern Jessica Knot in a presentation to community members Aug. 23.

In her presentation, Knot, an Omemee native who recently completed her master's in public health at Brock University, said that food charities are only temporary solutions to food insecurity and in order to fix the problem there needs to be a focus on improving income.

"Food insecurity is not a food problem, it's a financial problem," she said.

Knot listed increased minimum wage and basic income as potential ways to address food insecurity, which impacts more than 13 per cent of households in the region, according to the health unit.

Over the next 18 months, the minimum wage in Ontario will increase by 32 per cent to \$15 per hour. Knot said that the increase will not only fight food insecurity, but will help boost local businesses, as low-income earners are more likely to spend any extra money on items such as food and clothes, and are less likely to travel out of the community to buy them.

Currently, the Ontario government is launching a basic income pilot project in five communities across the province. The program will see selected people given a minimum income of about \$17,000 from the government, with the amount decreasing by \$0.50 for every hour the selected people work. Knot said a basic income can factor in food insecurity and can reach large populations, helping anyone in poverty. The pilot project will be launching in Lindsay this fall.

The health unit doesn't have a name for the food insecurity campaign they are launching this fall, but it will advocate for a basic income guarantee, an increase in social assistance rates and basic employment standards to reduce unstable work. The health unit will also be posting a letter script on their website that people can fill in with their names and send to their members of parliament.



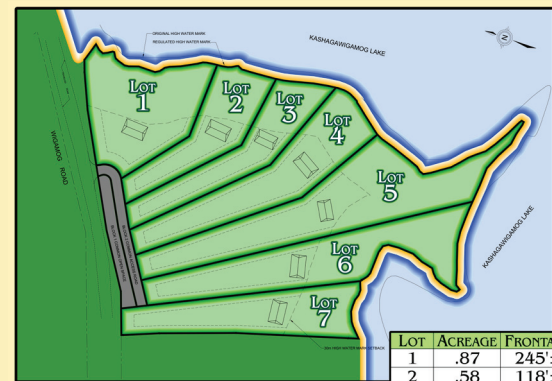
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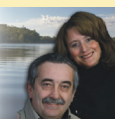
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Garlic growers garner great turnout

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Crowds of the curious, the aficionados and the hungry showed up to the 10th annual Garlic Festival to take in the event offering everything from garlic cookies, to a wide variety of garlic bulbs and the priceless wisdom of the experienced growers behind it all.

The event is in its 10th year – the second at the Abbey Gardens location – and booths were packed with visitors from all over. Some of the growers were from outside of the area, as well. Members of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers' Association had travelled to their farms to inspect their crops and ensure the quality and integrity of the garlic before inviting them to the festival. Local growers including Highland Garlic and Graham's Farm Market set up alongside growers from Bexley and also vendors selling honey and Highland tartan or offering gardening and garlic growing information.

"Briton likes garlic," said Susan Lloyd of her 12-year-old dog, who was checking out the festival from a carrier harness. Lloyd, from Kingston, cottages in Miner's Bay and said she started growing garlic after attending the festival a few years ago when it was smaller.

"I came because it had expanded this year, and it's terrific," she said. "The number of cars in the parking lot show it's of some interest."

Local grower Ron Reid of Reid's

Sweet and Savoury said he enjoys growing garlic, even despite a rainy season that can make growing conditions tough. He's a fan of Abbey Gardens, which he said is the perfect location for the popular festival.

"It can only grow from here," he said.

New this year was a sweet to savoury culinary garlic tasting and cooking demonstration, a discussion of garlic pests and diseases involving many growers-turned-citizen scientists, and a garlic and beef cooking demonstration, with beef donated by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

Sheila Robb, garlic growers association president, said the festival had grown since its launch, but that the plan was to keep it growing slowly to make sure a high standard of quality in terms of product was upheld.

She said most attendees – of which there were almost 2,000 last year – seem to come out of curiosity; they want to learn about garlic and be able to ask questions of growers while picking up their stock from the variety of vendors.

"It's getting to be the thing to do," she said.

For more information about local garlic, visit haliburtongarlic.ca.

Lyn Stevens and Anne Nickson helped out at the Sweet and Savoury garlic booth at the 10th annual Garlic Festival, held at Abbey Gardens this year on Aug. 27.
/SUE TIFFIN Staff



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Rotary president invites new members

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Semi-retired Haliburton resident Steve Roberts, who just turned 61 this past Tuesday, is proud to be the current president for the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Roberts has been a member of the service club for 18 years and took over the presidency from Richard Van Nood on July 1.

He likes to support his community and believes in what the club has always stood for in Haliburton.

"Rotary is part of the community of Haliburton. It's been around since 1944. If Rotary wasn't in this community we wouldn't have the little extra things we see around here," he said.

There are examples of the club's investment all around the community, including Head Lake Park, its bandshell, the town docks with the timber frame shelter and most recently the new timber frame entranceway at the A.J. LaRue Arena – expected to be fully completed by September.

"It's an asset to the arena now," he said.

The club funded the purchase of the wood and partnered with Haliburton School of Art and Design, which enlisted its timber frame students led by instructor and local tradesperson Glenn Diezel to help construct the entranceway recently.

A community is built upon a foundation of small achievements, Roberts

said when asked if any one project or endeavour stands out for him.

"It's just a whole bunch of little things, adding all up. It's not all one thing. I'm a community-minded person," he said.

Roberts, who is president for the second time, compared himself to politicians (like his wife Andrea, deputy-reeve for Dysart et al), who are motivated to improve their community.

"It's the same as that. You're offering your community a service of giving where it is needed," he said.

Among the headline grabbers is the Rotary Golf Classic, which benefited the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. It helped to raise more than \$250,000 from the event over a 10-year period for the HHHSF, Roberts said.

Part of the club's mandate is to help children with their social development, which has come in the form of support for Food for Kids, Razzamataz Kids' Shows and the spring clean-up at Head Lake Park.

All 25 current members put the community and the club first to improve conditions for everyone, he said. The bedrock of the club's strength is its sense of family.

"If you don't have fellowship in any club, not just Rotary ... your club won't work," he said.

His focus will be on bolstering this feeling at the club to ensure the membership is encouraged and provide the motivation to keep volunteering.

Decisions are made by the collective, he adds. There are three or four club meetings known as club assemblies when members can give input and



The Rotary Club of Haliburton's new president Steve Roberts stands in front of the club's latest funded project at the A.J. LaRue Arena – the timber frame entranceway constructed by the Haliburton School of Art and Design's students. This entranceway will be finished by September. /DARREN LUM Staff

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thoughts toward future projects.

Much of the club's power comes from the community itself.

One example is how a single \$20 ticket for the annual car draw can grow into several thousand dollars.

"For them to do something for \$20 you can't do anything, but if 6,000 people put \$20 in together you have a foundation or a fund of money that you can do something big with," he said.

Now that many of the time-consuming events of the summer are past, Roberts is ready to work with nephew and fellow Rotarian, Matthew Roberts serving as the membership chairperson, to entice new members.

"He's a younger person that can connect with younger people," he said about the 30-something. "I'd like to see younger people as well as older people in the club."

The club's membership includes men, women and one member in their 20s.

There is a diverse range of community

efforts undertaken by Rotary so there is something for everyone, whatever their strength or interest.

The local club was started with 16 chartered members in 1944. Things were different then.

Close to 20 years ago, Roberts not only had to be invited, but was interviewed to join the club. He said prospective members don't have to go through the same process or fulfill any specific criteria.

"You just have to be a good person that serves and does good things in your community and be an outstanding citizen [then] you can join Rotary," he said.

A strong club member can come from anywhere.

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Building on giving experience

Haliburton School of Art and Design timber framing students stand at the entranceway they built for the A.J. LaRue Arena on Saturday, Aug. 19 in Haliburton. There were 16 students in the class, which was taught by instructor Glenn Diezel and held from Saturday, Aug. 12 until Saturday, Aug. 19. Diezel said the final touches to the entranceway, measuring 14 feet high with a footprint of eight-by-14 feet will be completed by his company's crew by September. Submitted by Lorry Brandon.



Haliburton School of Art and Design students in the timber framing class add fine details to the entranceway for the A.J. LaRue Arena. The wood was supplied by the generous support from the Rotary Club of Haliburton./ DARREN LUM Staff



A Haliburton School of Art and Design student in the timber framing class works on the entranceway for the A.J. LaRue Arena./DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton School of Art and Design students in the timber framing class work to complete the entranceway for the A.J. LaRue Arena./DARREN LUM Staff

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'Tee' time is any time at Head Lake Park

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

For the past four months I've been living at a golf course, yet I haven't used it once. While people come to the course throughout the week to hit the links, I've found myself driving to a different course in town, one that requires a different kind of driver.

Head Lake Park's disc golf course was built in 2002 by locals Greg Shantz and Thom Lambert. For the unfamiliar, disc golf requires players to throw a disc into a chain basket. There are nine "holes" in Head Lake Park, the longest one 275 feet from its tee.

I started playing the course about a month ago, shortly after I learned that the library allows anyone with a card to borrow discs. But every time I've gone out to play I've been the only one using the course. In fact, I haven't seen anyone else playing disc golf in the park in my four months working and living in town. But this wasn't always the case.

Before Shantz and Lambert could build the course – putting in each of the nine posts themselves with the help of five high school students – they had to get council to allow them to put the course in the park, something that wasn't an easy task at the time, according to Lambert.

Lambert said that early on council was worried people mowing the grass would accidentally run into the baskets at each hole. They were also worried about people walking into them in the dark and, of course, people getting hit by the discs, which are heavier than your traditional Frisbee.

"I think they had a very difficult time [because] it was brand new, right. I think most people in council had never even heard of the concept of disc golf for one thing," he says. "We had to convince them that it wasn't going to be a liability."

Once the design was agreed upon and the course was built, Lambert says that it was fairly popular for the first few years. He would organize a tournament every Wednesday that saw around 20 people, mostly families, come out and break up into groups for a few matches. Along with those tournaments, Lambert himself would get out to the park a couple times a week to practice on the course.

I met Lambert at Head Lake Park last week, with my standard yellow Frisbee in tow, to get some tricks of the trade on the course he helped build. My disc made Lambert chuckle, as he opened up a duffle bag to show me all the different types of golf discs he had, probably more than 20 in that one bag alone.



Haliburton County Echo reporter Robert Mackenzie takes a shot at the basket on Thursday, Aug. 24 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

Golf discs are different from a standard Frisbee, the likes of which I've been playing with for the last month. Lambert's discs are not only heavier, but smaller. The discs used for driving have sharper edges, better for slicing through the air and curving, and are not as affected by heavy wind. The putters are made of a softer plastic and have wider edges, better for a straight throw that has less of a chance of bouncing off the chains.

Lambert built up his collection after playing competitively for around 30 years. He grew up in Muncie, Indiana, a university town where disc sports were popular. He entered his first competitive disc golf tournament in 1978, and also played competitive ultimate Frisbee throughout his time in university.

"I've always been attracted to a Frisbee way more than a ball because it's just, the flight is just so beautiful compared to [a ball]," he says.

We play the ninth hole together, located between the park's playground and the water fountain. Lambert shows me how to throw a roller, which is exactly what it sounds like. Especially on windy days, Lambert says discs can often go farther if they roll along the ground on their edge, held up by the wind. I also learn a few more rules and tricks: how to mark your disc, the difference between throwing a disc and a



Experienced disc golfer Thom Lambert shows the two main types of discs, a driver, left, and a putter. Lambert explained the main difference for the driver is the thicker edge.

Frisbee.

If it weren't for the scorecards available at the library, which have a map of the course on the back, there'd be no way to know where to start throwing from on the ninth or any of the course's holes. Each hole does have a "tee," a brick-coloured stone embedded into

the grass with a number painted on it. However, none of the tees are bigger than a Frisbee and can be hard to find even if you're looking for them.

Lambert says he thinks a little more signage would help attract more people to the course these days.

see page 18

WEDNESDAY MORNING YOGA BY DONATION

The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings at the Village Barn in Haliburton, from 7:30 - 8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to amandaricoyoga@gmail.com. Classes will run from September 6 - October 25.

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Disc golf popularity yet to catch on here

from page 17

When it first opened, Lambert says there was a sign with a map of the course at the first hole. However, the sign was removed at some point as the course has been restructured a couple times.

Now there aren't any maps of the course in the park. There aren't even any indicators of what the holes are used for.

"You just need some signage to let people know what those weird metal things are down there," Lambert says, before going over some of the things he's heard unaware people suggest the holes are used for (everything from a bird trap to a bicycle rack).

There's no signage indicating there are discs and score sheets available for free use at the library.

The free equipment rentals are something that Lambert says he hasn't seen at any of the courses he's travelled to

before.

Whatever the reason, people don't seem to be playing disc golf in Haliburton as much as they did after the course was first built, even as the sport rises in popularity in North America.

According to the Professional Disc Golf Association, the 2014 National Collegiate Disc Golf Championship reached an estimated 93 million American households and was distributed to 24 different regional sports networks.

Lambert says that there are way more disc golf courses (which you can find online at the PDGA's website) around compared to when he was playing competitively. Currently there are eight other courses within 85 km of Haliburton.

But at the Head Lake Park course I may be playing by myself for the rest of the summer. It looks like there are more people than just me in town who are missing out on the golf course in their backyard.



Former competitive disc golfer Thom Lambert shows his drive while helping *Haliburton County Echo* reporter Robert Mackenzie at the nine-hole disc golf course on Wednesday, Aug. 23 in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Mackenzie learned various throwing techniques and gathered tips for improvement to his game./DARREN LUM Staff

Mountain bike racers cheer for provincial championships

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Sir Sam's Ski and Ride was bustling with the energy of mountain bike racers competing in the O-Cup No.7 as part of the Ontario Cup Series, noted to be one of Canada's premier XC mountain bike racing series, this past weekend. The provincial championships were held Aug. 26 and 27 at the Eagle Lake course.

Riders on the trails took the attention, but fellow riders trekked up the hills to cheer them on and take in the action first hand, shouting out where riders were in the line, and reminding them to keep their head up and breathe during the race.

"We're all part of the community," said Tamara Agar of Barrie, who was cheering on her fiancé before her own race. "I know when I'm racing, when I feel like I'm gonna die, it helps me so that I can keep going."

Agar was calling out to riders from the trail next to Christian Struthmann of Horseshoe Valley, who noted that they hail from a bike mecca, but that the trail at Sir Sam's is liked and unique. The Sir Sam's trail, with a long upward climb prior to a technical down, is different from the hilly courses most riders from

their area are used to taking on.

As the riders were encouraged from the sidelines, some shouted out a "thank you" to spectators despite focusing on the tricky trail at hand.

"It's trail etiquette," said Mark Derrick of Collingwood. "It's nice to see the young kids doing that."

The soon-to-be 60-year-old rider was cheering on his wife, Lynn, who was participating in the 50+ ladies race. Derrick said he'd met her in a bike shop. A lifelong athlete, his own interest in biking was only piqued when he was 39.

"I went off-road, and I fell, I got lost, it was slippery and slidey and I fell in love with it," he said.

Eleven-year-old Tilson De Haan said despite a strong finish, he didn't feel he did very well during his race, which he took in alongside his twin brother, Cooper.

"I had a lot of difficulty in passing people in other categories," he said. "Otherwise, it's a fun course and I did OK for all the hold-ups and stuff."

De Haan, of Oro-Medonte, said the feeling of being on the trails is exciting.

"I was really nervous at the starting line, but once you get going, the adrenaline's rushing through you and you're ready to roll."

For more information on the Ontario Cup, visit superflyracing.com.



O-Cup competitors said Sir Sam's offered a unique course for the seventh race in the series./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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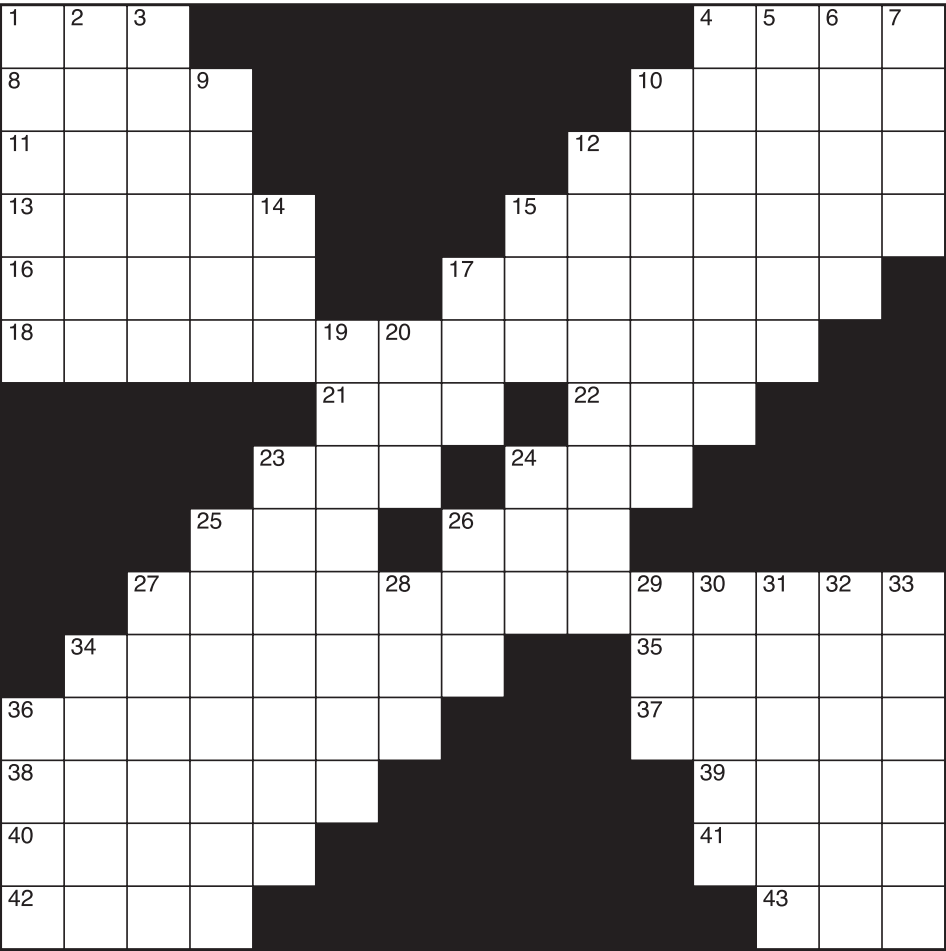


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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. One-time Moroccan kingdom
 - 4. One who entertains
 - 8. Not in favor of
 - 10. Couture
 - 11. Nonflowering plant
 - 12. Of Christian fasting season
 - 13. Of birds
 - 15. Dealt with
 - 16. Duplicate
 - 17. More liquid
 - 18. Inconsequential
 - 21. Doctor of Education
 - 22. Electroencephalograph
 - 23. Partner to the carrot
 - 24. Not young
 - 25. Discontinued Apple advertising plat-
form
 - 26. Car mechanics group
 - 27. Treats allergies
 - 34. Rather
 - 35. African nation (alt. sp.)
 - 36. Suffering
 - 37. A way to raise
 - 38. Hairstyle
 - 39. Vehicle part
 - 40. Subject matters
 - 41. One who can see the future
 - 42. German courtesy title
 - 43. Female sibling
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Jungle vacation
 - 2. Off-kilter
 - 3. Takes off
 - 4. Passing
 - 5. Where to plug in devices
 - 6. Drive
 - 7. Take care of
 - 9. City in Finland
 - 10. Dyed
 - 12. Small invertebrate
 - 14. Holiday beverage egg —
 - 15. Hawaiian club
 - 17. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
 - 19. Most impoverished
 - 20. British romance novelist Pollock
 - 23. Burgers
 - 24. Organization of American States
 - 25. Lacking contact with other people
 - 26. Sex Pistols bassist Vicious
 - 27. One who uses a rod and line to fish
 - 28. Expression of surprise
 - 29. Get older
 - 30. Rooney and Kate are two
 - 31. Wild goats
 - 32. Cores
 - 33. Walks into
 - 34. A way to accustom
 - 36. Wet nurse

Answers on page 22



@HaliburtonCountyEcho

Fifth property for Places for People

Places for People will soon have property in all four of Haliburton County's lower-tier municipalities.

Last week, the affordable housing charity announced that it has an agreement to purchase a three-bedroom bungalow in Cardiff with a closing date of Oct. 13.

This is the fifth property for the group. Because a rent supplement is available, tenants will be chosen through the "central wait list" administered by the Housing Help Centre (705-457-4571).

"We greatly appreciate the generous support of the community in donating to and investing in Places for People," a press release from the group reads. "This allows us to continue to develop and manage affordable rental accommodations – we now have seven units – across the county."

Help from the Highlands East community will be needed in order to manage the property and fundraise for "further development."

Anyone interested in assisting is asked to email info@placesforpeople.ca.



Places for People recently purchased this home in Cardiff as a rental property. While little work will need to be done to get it ready for the next tenants, Places for People is looking for volunteers in Highlands East to help out with management of the property and local fundraising. /Photo submitted

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Ave., P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740
Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetel.ca
Website: www.dysartetel.ca

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT**

- DATE:** Wednesday, September 13th, 2017
- TIME:** 11:00 am.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-2017-015 – Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Limited
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a storage building accessory to a retail lumber and building supply establishment on a lot located in the CH zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.19(vii) to permit an accessory building with legal non-complying status to increase the structure height to 7 metres (23 feet) as opposed to the legal non-complying height of 5.2 metres (17 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 12, Concession 8, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Grass Lake - 5138 County Road No. 21).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Virtuoso to play in place of The Poet and the Singer

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Plans have changed, but music lovers and concertgoers looking to take in a performance described as being different and exceptional will not be disappointed.

Organizers of the Haliburton Concert Series, an annual presentation of three concerts featuring international performers, have worked quickly to reorganize after an unexpected illness caused the necessary postponement of the anticipated *The Poet and the Singer*.

"The Singer (Leslie Fagan), the Poet (Jeff Pinkney) and the Piano Man (Lorin Shalenko) are sad to have to postpone their concert," read the note released to concert series ticket holders. "Jeff has recently discovered a health problem requiring heart surgery, so he will be out of action for awhile. Leslie, Jeff and Lorin look forward to performing again in Haliburton (once the Poet has fixed his broken heart)."

Thankfully, pianist Mauro Bertoli was available for the Sept. 9 date and will return to the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Bertoli visited Haliburton for the Haliburton Concert Series in 2014 with what series president Lorraine Semple described as an "exciting and virtuoso recital."

Organizers were excited that Bertoli would return, with a program that will include works by Grieg, Mendelssohn, Bach and Chopin.

"He's a fabulous wonderful, wonder-

ful performer and a really lovely person as well," said Elaine Bell of the HCS. "He was quite taken by the people and the scenery and everything that people get taken with in Haliburton, and he agreed in a heartbeat to come back."

Born in Italy, Bertoli now resides in Ottawa, where he is piano accompanist at the Conservatoire de Musique de Gatineau and part-time professor at Ottawa University. The internationally-established pianist has won 24 piano competitions, and was also the recipient of the prestigious Giuseppe Sinopoli Award and Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli Prize for the youth. *Ottawa Life Magazine* named him one of the "Top 25 People in the Capital" last year, acknowledging his artistic contribution to the community and country.

When he last visited the area, he made an impression on guests at his concert.

"For his encore, he cast a whole new light on what *Fur Elise* should sound like," said Bell. "Lots of people play it really quickly and he didn't. It was amazing."

Tickets for the Mauro Bertoli performance on Sept. 9 at 7:30 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton cost \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. For tickets or further information contact Elaine Bell at 705-457-9422 or bushandbell@gmail.com, or visit haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

Pinkney's heart surgery took place last week, and he is recovering well. *The Poet and the Singer* will be rescheduled for 2018 or 2019. The final concert in this year's Haliburton Concert Series will be Ensemble Vivant, taking place on Oct. 28.



Internationally-established pianist Mauro Bertoli returns to Haliburton on Sept. 9 as part of the Haliburton Concert Series.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0



Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca

Fax: 705.457.1964

Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

- **DATE:** Monday October 2nd, 2017
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Crofts:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed amendment will re-zone the subject lands to recognize the existing rural residential use. Site specific zone provisions are added to recognize the proposed lot area.
 - Zone change from RU1 to RR-xx;
 - Location: Part Lot 13, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (7224 Gelert Road – County Road 1).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-014/17.
2. Hops Drive:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed amendment will re-zone the properties on Hops Drive to correct a zoning error and clarify the zone provisions on these properties. No new uses or buildings are proposed.
 - Zone change from C to C-x and C-xx;
 - Location: Part Lot 12, Concessions 8 and 9, in the geographic Township of Dysart (15, 19 and 33 Hops Drive).
3. Lands of Harcourt Timber Holdings Ltd.:
 - Purpose and Effect: the proposed amendment will re-zone the subject lands to recognize the proposed rural use and to implement the recommendations of the site evaluation and impact assessment with respect to the existing stream and wetland features. Site specific zone provisions are added to require a 30 metre front lot line setback. The EP zone implements a 30 metre setback to the stream and wetlands.
 - Zone change from RU1 to RU1-xx and EP;
 - Location: Lot 21 and Pt Lot 22, Concession 6 and Lots 21 & 22 and Pt Lot 23, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Elephant Road – County Road 10).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-063/12, H-064/12 and H-065/12.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about this application, including a copy of the draft by-law, is available by contacting the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

PRESERVING YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL: For information about preserving your appeal rights, please contact the Planning Department during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) at the contact information listed below.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 29th day of August, 2017.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S. MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning and Development
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1740
E-mail: info@dysartetal.ca

Explore the sculpture forest

To Cut or Not to Cut

John Beachli, 2006

There is only one sculpture in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest carved out of local granite. Granite from the Pre-Cambrian shield (actually called gneiss) is notoriously difficult to work with. It is hard on carving tools, and it has fault lines that might result in a fractured sculpture if not handled with care. A sculptor has to be patient, creative, careful, and experienced to work with it. The stone for *To Cut or Not to Cut* was blasted from the ground under where Todd's Independent stands now on County Road 21.

Some sculptors believe that forms and figures exist within the stone, and that it is their job to allow these shapes to appear. This concept can be seen in Beachli's sculpture. The natural red colouration of some parts of the rock inspired the red flannel shirt of the lumberjack and the faces of the figures. If you walk around the sculpture, you can see sections that were left uncarved, almost as if the artist found the boy and his father within the stone.

Haliburton County has a long history of men working in the forest, whether in the logging industry or cutting trees to clear land for farming and fire wood. This sculpture details the scene of a father and son working together. *To Cut or Not to Cut* is about the conversations that take place between them as they work. It can also be interpreted as the push and pull relationship we have with the forest. We need timber for building and heat, but we also

need to conserve the forest and our environment to protect the air we breathe and the water we drink. How do you know when to cut and when not to cut?

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is located in Glebe Park on 297 College Drive. This unique collection of 36 sculptures by Canadian and international artists is open to the public, dawn to dusk, for your own discovery. Free guided tours occur on Tuesdays (10 to 11:30 a.m.) and Wednesdays (12:10-12:50) in July and August. You can use the sculpture forest app (download PocketSights and search for Haliburton) or visit the website to learn more about the sculptures. www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

Submitted by Angus Sullivan



Village gets park

Sometime in the near future the village of Haliburton will have a new park.

The site of the park will be in the area of the CNR station between the railroad tracks and what was formerly known as the old Lorne Bailey mill. The park will be right on the shores of Head Lake.

The new site will feature trees, picnic tables and

lovely green grass. Present plans also call for a small bridge so that people will be able to walk from the new park over the Drag River to the present Rotary Beach.

Excess fill from the sewer construction excavation now underway in the village is being trucked to the site of the new park.

Congratulations to the Municipal Council on this progressive move.

Sewer construction is started

This week Ecology Engineering and Construction Ltd., the selected Contractor of the Ministry of the Environment, began the construction of the first phase of the Community of Haliburton, Sanitary Sewer System.

The project financed and to be operated by the Provincial Government at a cost of One Million Dollars plus, will serve Highland Street, York Street, Oak Street, and parts of Mountain Street, and is scheduled for completion by the end of May according to Curry Bishop the resident engineer and designer of the System.

With the work on the Sewage Treatment Plant well underway and on schedule the September completion date looks realistic.

The additional plans have been submitted by the Municipality for the extension of the System to most of the residences North of the Drag River, over 90 per cent of the residents along the proposed sewer route have petitioned the Dysart Council to have this extension completed during the first phase work because of the reduced costs available at that time.

Mr. Bishop said that homeowners will be asked by his field representatives to assist in selecting a preferred location for each service to provide them with the most economical connection to the Sewer. The location of each service will be recorded and available to homeowners on request.

Eagle Lake fire destroys shed

On Tuesday, March 12th the Haliburton Fire Department were called to a fire at Eagle Lake. A shed at the back of the residence of Alf McColl burned to the ground taking with it equipment which had been stored there including a snowmobile.

The local Fire Department were on the scene for approx. 20 minutes making sure that the flames did not reach the house.

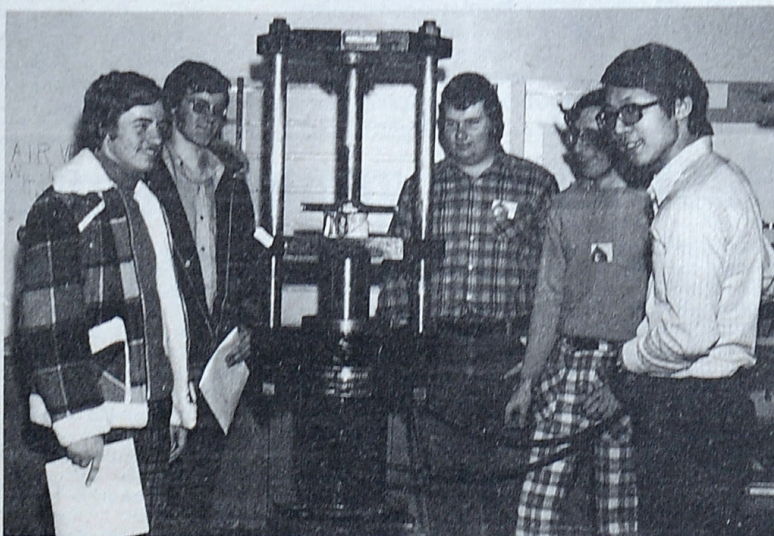
HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1974

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Crushing a can for ecology was among the many displays of interest at the recent Open House of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Brealey campus in Peterborough. From left, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Doug Pacey and Gord Holmes watch as Warren Arscott, Rob LaPlante, and Anthony Au, all second-year students in Sir Sandford's Electro-Mechanical Technology program, demonstrate the can-crushing procedure. Open house officials estimate that more than 5,000 people attended the event.

On Trappers' night

Wolf debate held in Haliburton

The great debate continued on the question of wolves last Thursday night when the Rotary Club of Haliburton held Trappers' night at the Legion Hall.

Well over 100 Rotarians and Trappers from Haliburton County were on hand to hear talks from Dr. A. H. Chapeski M. D. of Barry's Bay, chairman of the Ontario Deer Preservation Committee and an expert on outdoor living, Mr. M. L. Wilton-Biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Greenville Martin Limited at Harcourt.

In his opening remarks Dr. Chapeski made it quite clear to all present that he is no wolf lover and in his opinion it's just about time that they were brought under control. He pointed out that at the present time there are fewer than 3000 deer in Algonquin Park and that the timber wolf is the single contributing factor in the decrease of the deer population. The speaker went on to say that in Algonquin Park they are now into the third and fourth cuts of timber and that there is no longer sufficient cover in the deer yards. According to Dr. Chapeski the deer population started to go down in 1960 and that there is no place for the wolf in our

area. Greenville Martin speaking in defence of the wolf displayed a large picture of a timber wolf with the words "Let It Be" printed in large letters underneath, and then using his tape recorder let the gathering listen to some howls from wolves that he had taped in the park. It is Mr. Martin's belief that the wolf is part of nature and should be left alone and pointed out that he doesn't know of one case where a wolf has attacked a human being unless they were rabid. The speaker pointed out that in his opinion deer hunting is cruel and that too many deer are wounded in hunting season and left to die in the bush. He stated

that he has seen many cases of this. Mr. Martin concluded by asking the question "Do we really need a bounty on wolves?"

Mr. M. L. Wilton, biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources pointed out that his department are working around the clock in an effort to solve the many problems facing the wildlife situation today.

A heated question and answer period followed when the audience threw out questions to the guest speakers present.

The head table included, Curry Bishop, Lou Hodgson, M. L. Wilton, Dr. Chapeski, Allan Bagg, Gerald Barry, Greenville Martin and Dave Callaghan.

Apsley, Cardiff and Redboro

Three groups given New Horizons grants

OTTAWA, March 1974 - The Honourable J. H. Faulkner, Secretary of State, is pleased to announce the approval of three grants under the New Horizons Program, on behalf of the Minister of National Health and Welfare.

(1) A grant in the amount of \$4,705 will go to the A. B. C. Senior Citizens Club of Apsley, Ontario, which has requested a grant to assist a group of seniors from Anstruther, Burleigh and Chandos Townships in establishing its programme. The group members will participate in craft projects, social evenings and various recreational activities.

This project, entitled "A.B.C. crafts & Social Club" will involve 200 people, and is under the sponsorship of the "A.B.C. Senior Citizens Club."

For further information, please contact: Mr. Ernest Lee, Box 277, Apsley, Ontario.

(2) A grant in the amount of \$6,120 will go to the Cardiff Senior Citizens Group of Cardiff, Ontario, which has requested a grant to develop a drop-in centre and recreational park in the community. The group plans programs of handicrafts,

square dancing and sports for senior citizens as well as regular film showings for the benefit of the entire community.

This project, entitled "Drop-in Centre and Recreational Park" will involve 200 people, and is under the sponsorship of the "Cardiff Senior Citizens Charter #250".

For further information, please contact: Mr. C. W. Sherlock, 46 Spruce Avenue, Cardiff, Ontario.

(3) A grant in the amount of \$3,800 will go to the OPS Elder Citizens Club which has requested a grant to establish new activities. Its program will include: social gatherings, contact on a daily basis with shut-in elderly people of the area by telephone, hobbies and crafts, a small library, children's weekly storey hour with senior citizens as story-tellers, films, lectures, educational subjects for teenagers, discussions and debates.

This project, entitled "New Horizons" will involve 75 people, and is under the sponsorship of the "OPS Elder Citizens Club."

For further information, please contact: Mr. Guy Littlejohn, Reaboro, Ontario.

Chalet destroyed by fire

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the building known as the Chalet last Wednesday night March 13.

The chalet which located about half way between Haliburton and Minden burned to the ground in a

two-alarm fire which brought out both the Minden and Haliburton Fire Departments.

The Minden Fire Department arrived on the scene at approximately 9.10 p.m. when they could see that in an effort to save the house located behind the Chalet and the other cottages on both sides of the burning building they called in the Haliburton Fire Department through the mutual aid system for assistance.

The Haliburton Fire Department arrived on the scene at approximately 9.30 p.m. and both fire groups fought the blaze, but to no avail. It burned to the ground but they were able to save the buildings surrounding the Chalet.

The Chalet was owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs. Estimated damage is around \$25,000.

Streakers dash in Haliburton

It had to happen sooner or later and it did happen on Saturday night when Haliburton's first male streaker made a gala entrance into the Snowmobile Ball in progress at the Legion Hall in Haliburton.

The unidentified mad streaker clad only in running shoes, a belt and sun glasses streaked through the auditorium to the horror of all

present at the dance and then made his way down the steps to the legion club rooms and made his exit through the back door into the night.

We understand the only remuneration for staging this event was the recovery of money he lost in a poker game.



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160 YARD SALE

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September 9, 2017
• 10 am to 5 pm
September 10, 2017
• 10 am to 2 pm
Minden
Community Centre

Presented by Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild

Eagle/Moose Lake Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting
September 2nd, doors open 9.30 am
at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Chalet

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of officers, member's forum plus you can
get your membership up-to-date*

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GRANDCHILD

BLAKE GORDON COTY
BORN JULY 16/17
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TO PROUD PARENTS
NICOLAS AND CARRIE
AND
BIG SISTERS MIA,
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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Dolores Althea MacGregor
(nee Russell)

*Passed away peacefully at home
on Sunday, August 20, 2017, at the age of 84.*

Beloved wife of Mac. Dear mother of Russell Gardner (predeceased), Tom Gardiner, Nancy and her husband Rick Lowes. Loving grandma of Taylor, Jory, Jared, Candace (Matt), Robert and great grandma to Mason. Fondly remembered by Don and Doris McGuire and by her family and friends.

It was Dolores wish for cremation and a Private Family Graveside Service at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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THIS WEEK

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

Gordon Jones
(Resident of Minden, Ontario)

Born June 12, 1926 and died peacefully with his family by his side at Highland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Monday August 21, 2017 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of the late Ada Jones (nee Henry). Loving father of Paul (Jennifer). Loved grandfather of Adrienne (Darren) and Hannah (Colin). Predeceased by his parents Owen and Ellen Jones, his brothers Morris, Rowatt, his sisters Elva Morrison and Amie Campbell. Survived by his sister-in-law Vera Jones and his brother-in-law Ray Campbell, many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday morning, August 25, 2017 for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in The Community Room. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com





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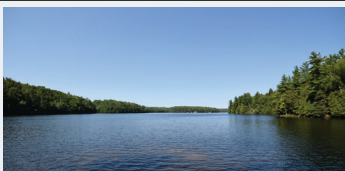


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dream home or cottage? This is a must see!
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bright kitchen & stone wood burning fireplace.
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includes 2 seperately deeded lots adjacent to
one another totalling just over 538 ft of water frnt
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GLAMOR LAKE



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and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.
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Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf
Course. Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views.
Easy walk to lake & swimming.
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REDSTONE LAKE



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Redstone Lake. This is a great lot for walkout
basement style. Great exposure for sunset
enjoyment.
SOLD
\$349,000

MINNICOCK LAKE



Traditional 2 bedroom cottage + bunkie. Both
finished in current style but retain a rustic & cozy
charm. Wonderful screen room with cathedral
ceilings to enjoy bug-free relaxation.
\$339,000

WILBERFORCE HOME



Large 3BR brick family home in the east
of the County. Lovely location just north of
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property with numerous improvements
\$309,000

COUNTRY HOME



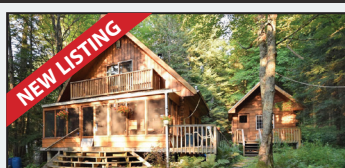
4BR family home on perfectly level lot outside of
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beach. Launch your boat right here!
\$1,490,000

SOYERS LAKE



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& cottage architecture. Magnificent landscaped lot facing sunset west
with big lake view & gorgeous sand shoreline. Designer kitchen, floor
to ceiling windows, lower level sleeping area & family rm.
\$1,350,000